1928

May your Christmas be bright

and the New Year

rich in Blessings

With Cordial greetings
& good wishes
Virginia Leckie

Dear Friends -

It always gives me pleasure to hear from you, & to know about your family. I am very happy here with my Sister, at the foot hills of The Blue Ridge mountains. President & Mrs Coolidge spent Thanksgiving near us. We felt very proud we helped to elect Mr Hoover for our next President. We belong to a long line of Democrats

1121 Leavenworth Street
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Dr. Robinson,

This has been such an unusually strenuous year for us, that it has passed so quickly, it does not seem possible that it is nearly Christmas.

I fear you may not have thought me very appreciative of your fine letter, so many months have passed and you have not had an answer, but still I think you know me well enough to realize

how grateful I was to hear from you -

After all of your wonderful goodness to us when we were having such a terrible time in Philadelphia and I have often thought I might not have been able to go through with it, if it had not been for your encouragement and help, I could not bear to have you go completely out of our lives.

Please, if it is only once a year do let us hear from you just to know how you are and how everything is going with you and yours -

Winifred and I are growing very tired and fearful that we are getting very nervous and in a terrible rut, so we decided to come out West for a year and we are having a most interesting experience -

I wonder if you have ever

come on The Canadian Pacific, any
way, Winifred and I were thrilled
by the glorious scenery of The
Rockies and by the beautiful
Lake Louise etc. spending three weeks
on the way.
We went first to Seattle and
although we liked the city very
much, we could not find
positions we considered lucrative
enough to stay there for any
length of time.
That condition of affairs made
us decide to journey on to San
Francisco, which we did by
stage about three weeks ago.
We had a glorious ~~trip~~ drive down
The Columbia River Highway and
over The Siskiyou Mountains at
sunrise, finding snow all around
us and on these wonderful
peaks everywhere, then down

into California, where palms, olive trees and orange groves almost took one breath away, the contrast was so startling.

Winifred already has a fine position here and I have been promised one next week, so we shall probably remain here until summer.

I do hope Mrs. Robinson is strong and well and that you are, also, also Stuart and his family so your holiday season may be a most happy one -

Edith, Marion and all our loved ones are well, I trust, at least they were a week ago, from what they wrote us -

Winifred and I send our love to you and Mrs. Robinson and I pray with all of my heart that you may receive the blessing and happiness you so richly deserve for all you give to comfort and help others.

Wishing you again all the best in life, your sincere friend,

December 10 eleven. Louise Lombard -

3406 Hamilton Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dec. 11/28

Dear Dr. Robinson,

I am distressed at reports that your health is far from good. I am hoping there is nothing serious the matter. We are not prepared for a piling up of trouble.

Your beautiful letter is a great comfort. Naturally your praise of Ella pleases us all. I understand you have written Rob so I have not shown him mine; but after reading it over again I think he must see mine too.

Ella has not been well for some months, a sort of nervous breakdown which I feel went back to Rob's very serious illness 3 yrs. ago, when the Dr. gave him up. Rob took

her to Eagles Mere, and she enjoyed it and appeared to improve. That was in the Summer: One day while standing on the porch of the Crestmont Hotel she was struck in the eye with a base ball. We feel her death was the consequence. She died quietly and looked perfectly lovely lying on her own bed. Edith has brought the Pgh. custom to us. You may remember that my husband was laid out in the same way. All the girls & Dr. Chalfant were with us, but Charlie was the only boy. Will & Ted are invalids, and Aida was in California, and could not possibly return in time for the funeral

I wish I could feel that I deserve a tithe of the good opinion you express, but you are right in thinking that I feel sure that I will see Ella in Heaven. – Do not write while

You are not feeling well, but ask Jane dear
wife to drop us a line that will enlighten us
as to your condition

With the old time love for both
of you

Yours Sincerely,
Ella M. Lutz.

Nov. 30. 1928

FRANKFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FRANKFORD AVE. AND CHURCH ST.
PHILADELPHIA

My dear Robinson:

Glad to hear that you are better. Take care until you build up that weakened member. I still think that you should come further South for the Winter at least. About Princeton I have just heard that Knox the man nominated for a Director is rabidly against Allis & Machen. He is a first cousin of Allis but altogether out of sympathy with him. Consequently will be a Stevenson and Erdman supporter. In view of what the Trustees did at the last meeting Nov. elected two men both of whom will be with the majority of that Board. One taking the place of Hyde resigned, an Elder in Bert Crane's Church but always against Crane in the Princeton matter, the other taking Henry D. Moore's place. Will Moore Henry D's son altogether under the influence of Synnott, and also the Election some time since of Emmons and Tough. In view of these things I suggested to the

Caucus at Princeton that at the adjourned meeting another man be nominated to run against Knox. The Caucus agreed on a man in Ohio, a brother or brother-in-law of Mrs Borden. As I have thought it over I think that he is too far away and will likely not be regular. So I said to McCarthy over the phone that I preferred some one else and suggested Shraeder, he agreed with me. So now work that up. Do not mention me in connection with it, but have some one to nominate Shraeder just as George Alexander nominated Morgan at an adjourned meeting. We are going to have a big fight. Some of Committee of Eleven are dead against us and are better that we have Katzenbach's opinion knocking out McCarter others like Fox and I think Bruce are strongly for Katzenbach's position. Viz. that it will require a special legislative act and must be passed by 2/3 of Assembly and Directors will have standing to approve act. It is simply and only a fight

on part of Stevenson and his friends to save Stevis job. Speer is sui generis. No one knows what he will do next. He has but little regard for traditions and so far as I can make out does not think of the feelings of Professors etc. He has dreams and plans of a different sort of seminary from what we have had. Does he want to be President? The Fourth Church of Phila does not amount to much, likely to get worse. Not a good place for Schofield. Mudge tells me that McCormick has outlined the most ambitious plan of remaking under Stone. Ground broken for two new buildings, Plan contemplates getting $500000 more money which Stone is after. It looks as though Princeton will soon be off the Earth. Mudge says Princeton must wake up and undertake larger things. I asked him if

he thought Steve was the man to lead in this rehabilitation, and he acknowledged that he did not think so. but is opposed to disturbance of Steve now. McEwan is sick of the whole thing and seems very critical of McCartney and Alexander.

I have just got done revising a statement drawn up by Speer which is to be a mandate to the Faculty. In my judgment it was nothing too severe. Whether he will accept it or not I do not know, but I will not vote for his.

You can have my place on that Group if you want it. I did not answer your telegram as I knew you would have my letter and also the notice from Beach. Good luck to you. Will see you Dec 8th

Cordiff Lord

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Nov. 24,1928.

Rev.W.C. Robinson, D.D.
Delhi, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Robinson:

We have 118 Work Students. This old historic Presbyterian School needs unusual help this year.

Will you take a share in this Mountain Work by securing Scholarships from your Churches, organizations, classes, or individuals?

We will appreciate your presenting this to your people. I hope you will write me.

Yours sincerely,

Hubert S. Lyle

President.

I read your Sunday School notes each week and get much from them for teaching my class of Senior girls.

H. S. L.

3505 BARING STREET
PHILADELPHIA
PENNSYLVANIA

December 4, 1928.

Dear Doctor —

"Come on along, to Alexander's Ragtime Band"! (in the words of the poet)

We shall be deeee-lighted to see you for dinner on the evening of Wednesday, December 12 — or any other time — or all the time.

How exciting about Stew!!!

Love to you and Bunny,

Affectionately,

Julia

FRANKFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FRANKFORD AVE. AND CHURCH ST.
PHILADELPHIA

May 9, 1928.

My dear Robinson:

You distress me. You must get back on your feet. I think you ought to take a year off. Hazel says, go to the mountains, but she doesn't know what she is talking about. What I mean is you should be somewhere that you would not be tempted to climb that hill. Your heart must have perfect rest. I presume however, that your Doctor knows fully as much as I do. If he doesn't, I pity you. The truth of it is we are both getting old, and instead of fighting the administration at Princeton, it probably would be more in keeping with things to be trying to live at peace with all men. Rest up, and get ready for Tulsa.

Resolution passed Board of Directors and Trustees to send Advisory Committee of Directors to Tulsa. Board Meeting peaceable and quiet; twenty men present, only division on the adoption of the petition; vote fourteen to six. Mudge voted with the enemy. Last Friday I received a communication from a fellow who is pastor at Dutch Neck. It is sent to all the Commissioners; bitter arraignment of Board of Directors: Said you and Frank Stevenson and Craig had proved yourselves unfit to be Directors because of your misrepresentation of facts. Said that Stevenson's administration was endorsed by Speer, Radcliffe, Mudge, and Dr. Finney: Said that the, "the writer," was an ultra conservative; believed in all the fundamental doctrines, and further advocated putting out of the church all who did not believe. I wrote him a letter, and asked him to specify with reference to misrepresentations by you and Craig and Stevenson. Told him that a fellow as young as he was ought to acquire the habit of having facts before he spoke. I also reminded him that Mudge was the first man who told me that Stevenson should resign, and that before the Committee, he said Stevenson and Machen should resign; and repeated this two weeks ago to me. I told him this was for puclic use if he wanted to. Armstrong told me that he is with Stevenson everyday. So Monday after the Board Meeting, I tried to see Mudge to tell him what I had written, but Stevenson had him out in the Hall. Mudge then came in, and I told him. He said, "isan't that singular," Stevenson has just been after me about that, and I told him that all that was true, but then Mudge hedged, and said he did not know that he would say it now at this time. Steve. likes me. Trustees had a ~~fun~~ hilarious time. Jennings and I locked horns. Old Dixon spent forty minutes excoriating the Board of Directors. Then they introduced a resolution to offset our petition, petitioning the Assembly to adopt the Committee's report, and also declaring that the Trustees were true to the Princeton position. Magee and myself and Fox and Emmons and Pugh and Jennings; the last named, jumped up and recited the Apostles Creed. We kept it up for an hour and a half, and then voted. They carried it by a vote of seven to five. You see now where they put themselves. The last vote of the Trustees before the Assembly meets on this matter is a vote of seven to five;

The last of the Board of Directors is fourteen to six the other way. They have been telling the Committee and everybody that the Board of Trustees was practically unanimous, and then look what they have further done: by voting on this, five Trustees voted against a statement that the Trustees represent and want to keep the historic position of the Seminary. If we can only get this in the Newspapers, and there is a man after it now. It is the best trap that I have known in the whole performance. How the matter will go, I don't know. Greenway's petition has now three thousand Ministers, and eight thousand Elders. Twenty six Presbyteries have overtured; Gage and Synnott were beaten out of their boots in West Jersey. A new petition has come from the Missionaries of South America; at least one reunion ~~of~~ class 1893, unanimously requested that the two Board control be continued. There was intense feeling at the Commencement, but little demonstration. Old Dixon is the worse of the bunch.

Get well. I will start either Sunday Evening or Monday Evening. How are you going?

Sorry you are sick.
Hazel is also sorry.

Very Cordially,

John Wanamaker

FRANKFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FRANKFORD AVE. AND CHURCH ST.
PHILADELPHIA

November 28, 1928.

My dear Robinson:

Glad that you are better. I still say that you should get out of that place for the winter. You can live. I am sure that you have not lost as much as you think.

Montgomery retired here in Philadelphia North, and with his retirement allowance and preaching every Sunday, he probably has a larger income than ever, and none of the trouble of managing a difficult little church. You could establish yourself in some place like Philadelphia or Baltimore or Washington and get a lot of preaching.

I must correct the report of what the Trustees did at Princeton. After I and the Committee from the Directors, and possibly one third of the Board of Trustees had gone; the Board resolved to take the matter off the table and to answer the Director's communication by saying that when they had something more definite with reference to harmony in the Faculty, etc., they would gladly confer with them. It does not mean much. That Board is under the domination of McDowell, Pete. Emmons, John Dixon, and W. P. Stevenson, with J.Ross Stevenson as major general.

The caucus to which you refer was held at Princeton. The only man that was anywhere near my position was Maitland. These fellows are all dead against the one board. What is going to come out of it is more than I can tell. But after looking at it from every side; having recently seen letters from various members of the Committee of Eleven; having talked personally and confidentially with Speer and Mudge by the hour almost upon the matter, I am convinced that the only hope that we have of saving anything is by the process which we have indicated, viz; one board composed of all the members of both boards.

The Meeting will be held Thursday December 13th at two o'clock in the afternoon. Maitland could not be there December 4th. Be sure and come down to it.

Very Cordially,

John Reed

FRANKFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FRANKFORD AVE. AND CHURCH ST.
PHILADELPHIA

November 13, 1928.

My dear Robinson:

I join most heartily with you in rejoicing over Al's downfall. New York State did nobly. I had given up any expectation of carrying the State for Hoover. Think of Richmond, the capitol of the Confederacy, voting a majority to the Republican Candidate. Republicans in Pennsylvania were disciplined in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia where they sorely needed it, but the State as you know rolled up a majority of almost a million. The five outstanding wet leaders of the Senate, viz; Bruce, Bayard, Edwards, Gerry, and Reed will be conspicuous by their absence after March 4th. The Anti-Prohibition crowd have been crying for a referendum for five years. They had it last Tuesday. The result is impressive. The religious issue toward the end of the campaign became almost the only issue. I am glad that it was fought out. McCracken, Hadley, Lodge's daughter, Mrs. Preston, John W. Davis, President Park of Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Casper Wister Hodge of Princeton, who I am told has been acting like a fool, have done themselves no credit by their alliance with Al. Smith Coolidge certainly struck out from the shoulders in his Armistice Day speech. Europe heard some things upon which they may now meditate.

Enough for the election. We met the Board of Trustees yesterday. Speer, Mudge, and McEwan presented our one board idea very strongly. Fox favored it as did Rellstab. Bruce wrote a letter favoring it. Before the matter was discussed adequately at all, old W.P. Stevenson moved that it be laid on the table, which motion carried. Magee, apparently influenced by the Faculty, was I think opposed to it. I am convinced that the members of the Board of Directors who opposed this report have made the greatest contribution toward the adoption of the Thompson report at the next Assembly that has been made by any one party. A meeting of the board will be called for Tuesday December 4th.

I am distressed on hearing of your illness. Now for a suggestion. Come away from that high altitude. Make ready to go South for the entire winter. Even Philadelphia would be better. You will be near your old friends. I am not a Physician, but somehow I feel that the Mountains are not the place for a man with a sick heart. So you get ready to get out. I will do anything I can for you. Let me know how things are going, and I will try and keep you informed from this end. Hazel joins me in regretting your sickness, and in expressing the hope that you may be better by this time. We also join in best wishes to Mrs. Robinson.

Very Cordially,

Sam Wheeler

St. Davids, Pa

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Robinson,

It will be of real interest to know that my daughter Ellen, Mrs. Foster, died suddenly yesterday, Dec. 2. P.M. She will be buried on Friday at 2 P.M. Of course we are not expecting you to come with a distance.

As a member now of the Payne Tract. Ch.

Dr. Scholl will officiate.

My thoughts naturally turn back to you

and Dr. Cochran.

Yours, with love

Ella M. Leit

December 28 28

3505 BARING STREET
PHILADELPHIA
PENNSYLVANIA

Nov 17, 1928.

Dear Doctor,

We were so sorry to hear that you were not well, and so disappointed in not seeing you at 3505 Baring St.

We will live in hopes that sometime soon you will be with us, and Bunny too. The other evening Mr Hoke took us out to Mr & Mrs Shedwick's Golden Wedding, and a great many of the church people were there. Mrs Shedwick was able to sit in a chair for a few hours to receive but she

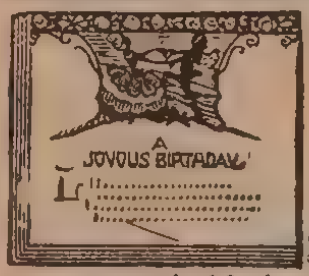
looked quite ill. She had been operated upon some weeks before.
Have you heard that Dr H. Swing has bought a house in Merion? and will move as soon as possible.
Now we wonder what we will have next door. This is a great blow to this neighborhood and church. Everybody seems to be moving away. I am so glad to hear that Stewart has a call to Elizabeth. Hope that he will accept. Mr Lloyd lost one of his best friends in the state, Mr Guy. You asked for the girls? They are all well as far as we know. Mrs Gest had a cable that all was well with Helen. Much love to you and Bunny — Yours Mrs. M E Lloyd

Happy
Birthday
To
The Preacher

The suggestion
was to send
cards or maybe
flowers - So I have
done my best.

Take your choice

Home Needs



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57 C 6122—Blue.
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But upon second
thought and realizing
your recent disability
I thought the
following would be
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Beef, Iron and Wine

A palatable and popular tonic. A well known combination for convalescents and those in rundown condition. Combines the nutritive, tonic and stimulating properties of extract of beef, citrate of iron and port wines. Shipping wt., 2¼ lbs.

8N179—1 pint....98c

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Used to tone up nerves and restore health and energy. Ship. weight, 5 oz.

53 C 831— *Box of 100 Tablets* 49¢

Essence of Peppermint, U. S. P.

Helps relieve gas in stomach, also colic or cramps. Especially used for infants; also good for adults. Ship. wts.: 10 and 14 oz.

53 C 498—2-oz. bottle..... 39¢
53 C 497—4-oz. bottle..... 75¢

But - Then - I -
Knew - you - were
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Some little playmates
would - do - you -
good -

A Great Big Dog

15½ Inches High

To see him is to love him. real playfellow—big as fe. Made of heavy, soft le plush. Brown with hite markings. Em- roidered nose and mouth. right glass eyes and big oppy ears. A good cuddly edfellow. Most stores ould charge much more or him. Shipping weight, lbs. 8 oz.

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White Fur Kitten 79¢

Similar to the cat described above, but smaller. This Kitten meows when you press its sides. Made of real fur, pure white, and just as cuddly and lovable as can be. It is about 5 inches high and about 4¼ inches long, in sitting position. Shipping weight, 8 ounces.

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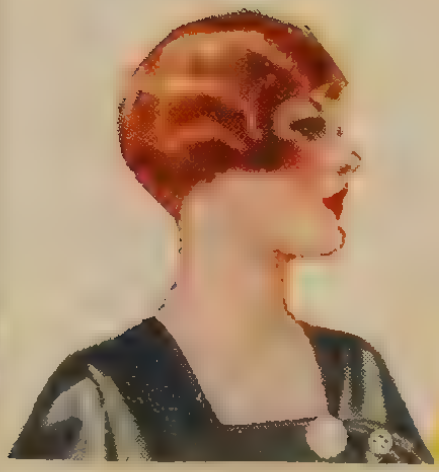

(R.A.W.)

3505 BARING STREET
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October 30, 1928.

Dear Doctor,

Do come down and stay at our house when you visit Lincoln! Pa & Ma tell me to make the invitation strong! ★ S.

You poor dear, — I'm so sorry about your legs. I had mine in plaster casts last spring. The doctor made me wear them 3 weeks, and walk constantly. I believe my tendon Achilles was too short, or shrunk or something, and had to be stretched. Aint we got fun! Well,

we are already looking forward to seeing you. Wasn't it exciting to have the crowd up in the summer time! We received a Lockport paper telling about Stew's church, etc. He is a peach!

(Intermission of 15 minutes during which Mr. Fiske called)

Lew is at Smith doing a lot of studying (believe it or not). Helen and her friends are now in Sicily, returning to Paris about the middle of November to start her course in painting. She writes most estatic letters.

Love to you + Bunny, affectionately
Julia

Dear Dr. Robinson: HJL Friday Eve.

It is hard to always say, just how much we appreciate the kindness from our friends, so I take this way - to again thank you, and Mrs Robinson for the lovely flowers, also to thank you, for using your car, but most of all for the comforting words and beautiful service, you gave us to day. We all

appreciate this very much, and please accept the inclosed from my brother and me.

Very Sincerely Yours.

Hattie J. Lewis.

FRANKFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FRANKFORD AVE. AND CHURCH ST.
PHILADELPHIA

Sept 3. 1925

My dear Robinson
I have not heard a word from you or about you since the evening you were here after the Princeton meeting. What is the matter. If all is gone at Princeton and everywhere else I know of there is no reason that I should be blamed for it all. So wake up and send me a postal announcing either your being alive or dead that I may know how to act. I have just got out of bed from a ten days severe attack of Rheumatism. No fun. Whatever others may think. Princeton matter not yet settled so far as any action of "group" goes but I think that it is settled that we will have to go to the assembly with it again, and I am not sanguine about outcome. We have three dandies on the group. Viz: Speer Mudge & Finney. They all breathe the same air and are after the same thing. After practically proposing the action we recommended to the Board about the paper for the members of the Faculty to sign, with the hope that that would clear the way for Stevenson's transfer, and were sent out as a Committee to get Stevenson's acceptance of it. It comes out now that they not

only did not persuade him to accept the transfer but actually persuaded him against so doing. Things are pretty lively in our group. I have made a kick about delaying the matter. Mudge wrote me a sharp letter. Trustees have paid no attention to our approach. Stevenson says he will have nothing more to do with any proposition looking to disturb his Presidency. The only man who has shown any spirit of Corporation is Mochen. I wish that you could have heard Speer at the last meeting delivered himself without fear or favour. Gave his opinion of Board of Directors of men we had talked of meeting Professors and everything else. It was so late that I could not reply to him. When we meet something will be said. Talk about Autocrats. Warfield and Finney were not there. One South other in Nova Scotia. Warfield has been resigning all Summer. Alexander wont accept his resignation. The Trustees with Finney Speer Mudge etc. are going to fight for Stevenson at any price.

Let me hear from you

Cordially Lawson

Whitney Point, New York
Aug. 15, 1928

Rev. Mr. Robinson
Delhi
New York

Dear Sir:

I am writing you in regards to my baptismal certificate.

Will you please look it up and send it or a duplicate as soon as possible?

Thanking you in advance I remain

Very truly
Miss Ruth Little

Thursday, July, 1928

Dear Doctor, after two months of hectic atmosphere, and rearrangements the Lloyd family seems to be running normally again. Helen is in Ireland, exploring every nook and cranny. She spent three days in the Irish Free State Senate and could hardly leave, it was so exciting. Really, she said the speeches were rare! Lenore is in New York, taking a six weeks course at Columbia. It has to do with art and museum administration. She is living at

the Westminster Hotel, 420 W. 116th St, just opposite the college. I shall spend this week-end with her. Father and Mother went to Boston by boat, and are visiting Cousin Elizabeth at Little Boar's Head, N.H. Elizabeth is not at all well, and Mother felt she ought to accept her pressing invitation to stay there, as she depends quite a bit on Mother. I am "all alone, all alone, nobody here but me!" (which is not quite accurate, as one of my co-workers at the hospital is living with me.) Last night we had two patients here for dinner, and had a high old time. Miss Patten, who is living with

me, is spending her vacation with me also. She has a Ford, and we are driving up to Gloucester, Mass. for a week, sometime in August. You see I took three weeks off in January to stay here and run the house, as mother was ill. This shortened my vacation.

It was a great disappointment for mother not to be able to see you and Bunny, but she could not possibly leave Papa. We were afraid of a stroke. He looked terrible. I am so glad he is better, but I think he will never quite get over the anxiety & strain of what has happened, poor dear.

We were grieved to hear that you were not entirely well yet. You will feel all right eventually however, for you have a good ~~constitution~~ constitution (I can not spell any more, at all)

Philadelphia is now hotter than _____ ! ☆ Thank your stars you are in Delhi.

Do come down (Bunny and you) sometime in the fall when the weather is decent.

What is Stevie doing now?

Hoping to see you both soon,

Affectionately,

Julia Lloyd

5/20/28

My Dear Bunny:

We just heard today in church Dr Robinson was sick what is the trouble? We do hope it is not serious We wish we were near we could do something for him If there is there is we will be only too glad

to do he has such a
bright disposition I know
he will respond for what
is being done for him
We send our love and
prayers for his recovery
soon let us know how he
is when for have time
For With Love
Cora Bertrand & Mary.

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PENNSYLVANIA

Dear Bunny

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and I had [illegible] plans to go to

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3505 BARING STREET
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PENNSYLVANIA

May 16, 1928.

Dear Doctor & Bunny:

You dear sweet friends, We are so sorry that the doctor has been sick. Sickness in your family is next to having it in ours, but we are glad it is over and hope and pray you will be off to Tulsa, well and happy and ready for the fray.

James Shrader wrote a fine article in the Presbyterian. Good for him. I will love to accept your kind invitation to visit you

on the 4th of June, and can stay one week if all is well at your house and ours. Everybody would love to come with me, but cannot. I fear Bunny may be worn out and need a rest, if such is the case I can come anytime later.

We are all well at present.

Can you tell me just how to come?

Much love to our dear friends

Yours sincerely

Irene G Lloyd

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May 3, 1928.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I learned yesterday of your illness and am now writing to express my sympathy and that of this office. We hope and pray that your sickness has been checked and that you soon will be restored to full health and strength and be prepared to meet the many important obligations which God has committed to your care.

With the best wishes and the kindest regards and earnest prayers of myself and this office for Mrs. Robinson and yourself, I am

Cordially yours,

D S Kennedy